All Saint Mary's Students Are To Wear Rooters Caps and White Shirts at Sunday's Game at the Oakland Ball Park. . . .

Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

More Than 4000 Potential Buyers May Be Reached By Advertisers Through the Saint Mary's Collegian . . . . .

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Four SM Students To Represent Saint Mary's At Seventh Annual Relations Clubs Confab at C.O.P.

Three Juniors and One Sophomore Chosen As Saint Mary's Representatives; Starrs, Schaeffer, Williams, Callen Participants

Four representatives from Saint Mary's College will be leaders in four discussions during the International Relations Clubs Conference Program, which will be held on the campus of the College of the Pacific from Friday, October 23 to Saturday, October 24.

"Freedom for India" will be the topic to be read by Thomas Williams, '44 "Interests in Latin America for and Against Solidarity" will be the subject of the paper by Bertram Callen, '45. John Schaeffer, '44 will probe into the problems presented by "Japan's New Order" while Francis Starrs, '44 will examine the difficulties of "Political Reconstruction after the War."

It is the intent of the IRC to bring together representatives from all colleges and universities of Northern California and Nevada to investigate and debate questions of international importance.

ROUND TABLE

Discussions this year are to be held in the form of a Round Table. A ten-minute paper will be read by the leader of the discussion and his views will be refuted and upheld in the proceeding examination.

The program drawn for the affair includes many other activities besides the Round Table Sessions. Speeches on world problems will be given by authorities on the subject to the assembled representatives. Among the most prominent will be "The New Mercantilian," by Dr. Philip W. Buck, Stanford University, and "The Old Imperialism Vs. Trusteeship," by Dr. Robert B. Woolbert, of the University of Denver, besides the introductory speeches of Dr. T. C. Knoles, President of COP, and Arthur Smith, student President of the Conference.

MANY GROUPS

The two day meeting will be attended by representatives from Saint Mary's College, Mills College, San Francisco College for Women, San Francisco State, University of San Francisco, Stanford University, College of Pacific, San Jose State, Chico State, San Francisco Junior College, Stockton JC, California Agriculture College, and Sacramento Junior College.

Present officers of the Conference are: Arthur Smith, COP, President; Miss Barbara Waters, San Francisco College for Women, Vice President; Miss Jacquelyn Ludge, COP, Corresponding Secretary; and Francis Starrs, Saint Mary's College, Recording Secretary. New officers will be elected and installed during the course of the meeting.

LEAD—Eymard Gallagher, junior orator and rebater, who was named as the tentative lead in this year's Dramatic production, "Murder in the Cathedral" by T. S. Eliot.

Gallagher Is Drama Group's Tentative Lead

Professor Camp and Brother Clement To Aid As Play Directors

Eymard Gallagher heads a tentative cast in the Dramatic Society's recently chosen play, "Murder In The Cathedral." Gallagher will take the difficult and trying role of Thomas of Canterbury. He has been a prominent debater and orator as well as an honor roll student.

The rest of the cast of the tragedy of T. S. Eliot was named by Brother Robert. It includes Donald Wood, Thomas Williams, and Milo Mackin as the three priests; Vincent Mancini, Aloysius Weber, Bert Callen and Gerald Ring as the four tempters; and James Lorigan as the Herald; the chorus, not yet complete, includes Frank Lazio, Dick Scatena, James Lindland, August Zipse, Jack Andrade and James Boock.

PROF. CAMP AIDS

Aiding Brother Robert in the direction will be Professor Camp and Brother Clement both of the English department. Advance plans have not yet been formulated, although it is certain that the play will be held in Oakland in December. Also planned is a benefit performance for the cadets on the campus.

The play, which was written in 1936 for the Canterbury Festival in England, has had a long run on Broadway. At present it is showing in London. Both the University of California and the University of Stanford have produced the play.

Regular Collegian Meeting Monday

The regular meeting of the Collegian staff will be held next Monday at 12 o'clock noon in Administration Room Number 4. All members of the staff must be present, Brother Henry, newly appointed moderator, announced.

Doug Montell Speaks Here On November 7

Tentative arrangements have been made with Lt. Commander Taggart U.S.N. and Captain Douglas Montell U.S.M.C. who are to appear on the campus November 12 and 13. The purpose of their visit will be to speak to the students on different phases of the navy and marine corps services.

The change from the original date of November 7 was made in order that the members of the football team might be on hand for the lectures. Final confirmation of the date will be given as soon as word is received by the Recorder's Office.

Gael King Gander's Name Contest Enters Final Week; Monickers Pour In

By BILL FENERAN

O'er hill and dale, via the airlanes and the sea channels, the loyal subjects of good King Gander are flocking to his rescue.

Last week it was, that a sad-eyed, morose sort of a fowl, sagging weakly in his royal robes, wept bitter tears of anguish because his reign was destined to be a lost one; because no sepulchre would be erected to his memory; because no further generations would honor his fame—all because, he had no name!

OMNIPOTENT MASCOT

But the passing days have brought him comfort and consolation. Once more the web-footed Khan of the campus rules supreme; once more he waddles regally over the green lawn of Saint Mary's, as he waddled over the conquered greensward of California's battle-scared turf; once more he is King Gander, Lord of all the Moragas, Chief Omnipotent Mascot of the Galloping Gael football team.

Yea, King Gander waggles his rosy beak, flexes his gorgeous white wings, and, winking his pink beady little eye, joyously exclaims:

"At last I am a real monarch. At last my people recognize me. At last I'm going to have a name!"

TWO DUCATS

And at last, the galloping gander is correct. From all over California suggested names are coming in. From the students, alumni, club and guild members, and just plain friends of the College, monickers are flowing in. Even the young ladies are in the thick of the GANDER-NAMING CONTEST, and no wonder. For the winning name, chosen by a committee of Jim Phelan, head coach, Bill Feneran, ASSMC prexy, and Dick Saveri, Collegian editor, will merit its author—TWO DUCATS TO THE GAEL-SANTA CLARA GAME, NOVEMBER 15.

Wednesday, October 14, is the absolute dead-line for the submission of names. After that date, none will be accepted, as the winner will be selected from those already in.

Send your suggested name in—to MASCOT NAMING CONTEST, care of the Saint Mary's COLLEGIAN, Saint Mary's College, California.

Resident students will fill out ballots to be passed to their rooms. Day students will file their names in the ballot box right outside the study hall.

GANDER EXCITED

Even the regal bird himself wears an expectant, excited look on his puss—and why not! Names ranging from ridiculous ones to sublime ones befitting his dignified position, have poured into the Collegian offices. Even the daily papers, with their usual wholehearted cooperation, have submitted names, and accepted others to forward to the committee.

What are some of the names? Well-l-l-l-l, how about this list for an idea—"Mayor," "The Flying Knight," "Gaelord," "Herkimer," yes, and one from an unknown admirer, suggesting—"Stub"!

But more are needed, so send in your monicker today. The gander has a tough reign ahead of him, combatting the Dons' donkey, the Broncs' buffalo, and Fordham's Ram, among others. Lend him your support by giving our proud fowl—a suitable name.

MY NAME FOR SAINT MARY'S GALLOPING GANDER IS:

NAME .....

Author's Name .....

Address .....

(Mail to MASCOT NAME CONTEST, Care COLLEGIAN, De La Salle Hall, Saint Mary's College, California)

Faculty Dinner: Held For Students Last Night In College's Justin Grove

Members of the faculty and the student-body were the guests of Brother Austin, president of the college, at a faculty-student dinner held last evening in Justin Grove.

Professor Foran, instructor in economics, was the toastmaster at this affair, which was attended by over one hundred and fifty students. Other speakers included Brother Austin and ASSMC President Bill Feneran.

Although the dinner was traditionally held in the dining hall, this year it was necessary to shift the site of the affair to Justin Grove where a barbecue dinner was served.

The evening's program was opened with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner by the assembled crowd. After the dinner, the group was entertained by talented members of the student-body, and the evening's entertainment was ended with community singing.

U.S.F. Game Taxed. Cards For Nevada Game Tickets

Students will be admitted to the Nevada game upon presentation of their student body cards only. Students are NOT to use main entrance, but are to enter through the driveway on the side of the park near the main office. A group of bleachers set on the west side of the field and opposite the main bleachers will serve as space for the rooting section. ONLY THOSE HOLDERS OF STUDENT BODY CARDS WHO ARE BONA FIDE STUDENTS OF SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE WILL BE ALLOWED ENTRANCE UPON PRESENTATION OF SUCH CARDS.

A federal tax of $0.15 must be paid for each student admission to the Saint Mary's-University of San Francisco football game. The same procedures will be followed as was adopted for the California game. Tax tickets must be purchased on next Monday or Tuesday, October 12 and 13. No tax will be collected on the day of the game.

Gaels At Dominican College Mixer Dance

Approximately twenty Saint Mary's students journeyed to San Rafael last Saturday evening and were guests of Dominican College at a supper dance given in honor of the freshman class of that institution.

Students of the University of San Francisco and Santa Clara also attended the affair. The Merchant Marine Cadets of the San Mateo Training School and the Officers Club of Hamilton Field were likewise represented at the supper dance.

Gaels Meet Nevada in First Big Oakland Grid Game

GAEL HEAD MAN—Jimmy Phelan, new Galloping Gael mentor, caught in one of his more pensive moments. Phelan's charges renew the 17-year-old grid feud with the University of Nevada next Sunday at the Oakland Ball Park at 42nd and San Pablo in Emeryville.
—Courtesy Oakland Post-Enquirer.

Oakland Ball Park at Emeryville Site of Sunday's Grid Classic; 17th Game Between Two Clubs

By ROY CORTOPSSI

The Prodigal Son has returned! Such will be the case when the Galloping Gaels of Saint Mary's College face the Nevada Wolves Sunday, Oct. 11th, in the Oakland ballpark at Emeryville.

Saint Mary's previously made its home in Oakland, and Sunday will mark the first return of the Gaels since they moved to Moraga valley. Sunday will also mark the return of the Nevada University to the Gael schedule.

The Saint Mary's-Nevada game is the first major football game ever played in Oakland, although the Gaels played in Oakland way back in 1894 at the present site of the Golden Dairy. That was the first, last, and only time Saint Mary's displayed her football talents in Oakland. However, Saint Mary's College continued along its scholastic paths at the old Brickpile in Oakland, but playing its football away from home.

GAME PROBLEM

The athletic department was faced with a problem since a game was scheduled with Nevada for October 11th and Kezar Stadium was unavailable since USF was meeting Loyola there that same Sunday. Victor "Cookie" Devincenzi, president of the Oakland baseball club, came to the rescue by offering his ball park at Emeryville. Cookie's offer was one which could not be passed up, and so Oakland found itself a major football game for the first time in years, thanks to Vic Devincenzi and Saint Mary's College.

BASEBALL GRIDIRON

Playing a football game on a baseball diamond will be nothing new to the Galloping Gaels, since it's a yearly practice for them to meet the Fordham Rams at the Polo Grounds, home of the New York Giants baseball team, in New York. The task of laying out the field falls upon the athletic department and the SM Rally Committee. Supervising the job will be Coach Jimmy Phelan, Yell Leader Leo Foley, and Equipment Manager John "Mayor" Sanborne.

Oakland fans and Gael supporters have a chance to insure more major football in their city by making an impressive showing at Sunday's game. Devincenzi's practically free offer is more or less an experiment to see what is in store in the way of future big name football games played in Oakland.

SONS RETURN

City of Oakland—your sons are coming home for a visit this Sunday, and will present you with 60 minutes of thrill packed football by matching runs, passes, punts, tackles, and blocks with the University of Nevada Wolves from Reno. The Gaels will be out after their first win, while the Wolfpack has met two foes, defeating the Cal Poly eleven and losing to the University of San Francisco.

Sunday's game marks the 17th meeting of the Gaels and Wolfs since 1917. Gridiron hostilities started between them just two years after Saint Mary's opened its feud with California. Up to game time, the Moragans hold a big edge with twelve victories, two defeats and three ties against the Wolfs.

Jim Powers has been named game captain.

Exec Council Receives New Gael Debts

$135.65 Bill Sent To Group; Awards Will Be Given at End of Season

There will be no delay in the presentation of major sport letter awards this year, and members of the varsity football team who are entitled to blocks at the end of the present season will receive their awards immediately after the conclusion of the season, announced ASSMC president William Feneran at this week's executive council meeting.

Intramural sport awards will also be given immediately at the conclusion of each interclass tournament, said Feneran, and medals for winners of the current inter-class baseball tourney will be ordered within the next week.

UNANIMOUS

Feneran's announcement received full approval of the executive council. Council members declared the plan to be an improvement over the previous custom of presenting all sport awards at the end of the Spring semester.

Treasurer's reports kept the council busy during the full time of its alloted session last Wednesday, as August Zipse, ASSMC treasurer, "hit the legislators right between the eyes" with a bill received for $135.65 balance due on the 1940 Gael yearbook.

MEMBERS SHOCKED

Council members were shocked at the appearance of the bill, as it was believed that last year's administration had wiped all previous debts off the books. Zipse was delegated to seek information from Ilo Scatena, former ASSMC treasurer, and to secure an itemized statement of the unpaid expenses from the company in question.

Joseph Picchi, president of the sophomore class, was given approval to collect unpaid bills from Gael advertisers with 60 per cent of the money secured to go into the ASSMC treasury, the remainder to be alloted to sophomore class funds.

JUNIORS COLLECT

The present junior class is preparing to collect a debt of $31.50 from the student body for payment of a loan made by that class a year ago, it was announced.

Present as class representatives were: Mackin and Klein, seniors; Schaeffer, Williams, and Gallagher, juniors; Picchi and Weber, sophomores; and Lemucchi, freshman. Raymond Curry, ASSMC vice-president, presided.

Keith Lecture: Brother Cornelius In Lecture At Paul Elder Gallery

Brother Cornelius, Professor of History of Art, will lecture on "Keith, Old Master of California" at the Paul Elder Gallery, San Francisco on Saturday afternoon, October 10, at 2:30 p.m.

In his address Brother Cornelius will present the highlights of Keith's work, touch upon its underlying principles and on its significance and influence on the art of today and of the future. The Rt. Rev. Monsignor J. M. Gleason, pastor of Saint Francis de Sales Church, Oakland, will preside at the lecture.

Brother Cornelius

Brother Cornelius is a recognized authority on Keith and is author of "Keith, Old Master of California," a book recently published by G. P. Putnam's Sons. The book is illustrated with ten reproductions of Keith's paintings in full color, fifty-two pages of halftones in black and white, thirty-five chapter-heading illustrations from Brother Cornelius' own drawings, and retails for $5.00.

In a letter to Brother Cornelius, Paul Elder, owner of the Elder Gallery, made the following statement "I find your treatment of the subject fascinating and delightfully handled. The book awakens pleasant memories of the time when Keith used to be a frequent visitor in our shop."

On Sunday, October 11, Brother Cornelius will appear on the radio program "Books and Authors," which will go on the air from 4:15 to 4:30 p.m. over station KLX. The broadcast, according to Mrs. Frederick G. Albright, director of the program, will be of the interview type.

Fr. McCarthy Of Mission Council Speaks

Advocates Forming Of a Local Mission Council on Campus

Formation of a Mission Council at Saint Mary's was advocated by Reverend Vincent McCarthy when he spoke before the student body in the chapel October 5. Father McCarthy is acting director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith for the Archdiocese of San Francisco.

Archbishop John J. Mitty has already approved the plan, which would aid in promoting the work of the Propagation of the Faith.

MISSION ACTIVITY

All mission activity in the school would be under the direction of a mission council, formed from members of all the classes. This council would hold regular meetings to promote the threefold mission interests of the school.

Spiritual benefits derived from membership in the Society include fifteen thousand masses offered yearly for the members; this and other benefits would be explained.

EDUCATIONAL

The Council would also sponsor educational programs concerning the work of the missions.

The school year would be divided into three parts, as regards material aid for the missions. The use of penalty boxes was also suggested by Father McCarthy as a means to aid in collecting funds for the missions. Regular membership dues provides the greater part of the money to be raised, however.

All Rooters To Wear White Shirts, Caps

All Saint Mary's College Students attending the Nevada University Football Game this Sunday at Emeryville must wear rooters caps and white shirts, announced Rally Committee Chairman Leo Foley. A special part of the bleachers will be reserved for the students. Student body cards will serve as admission.

Present Soph Class Campus "Quiz Kids"; Lead On 1942 Term Honor Roll

After weeks of delay due to the unprecedented work in the recorder's office, the honor roll for the Spring semester of 1942 has been released. The Freshmen class led the school in numbers on both honor rolls having 20 students, followed by the Senior class with 15, the Sophomores with 13, and the Juniors with 10.

The first honor roll which consists of students with a grade point average of 2.5 or better had the following men on it by class:

MEMBERS

Seniors: Brother Cassian, Brother David, Gerard Fitzpatrick, Garrett Fox, Robert Klatt, Thomas Lyons, and Horway Witteman.

Juniors: Mario Conti.

Sophomores: Eymard Gallagher, Frank Mahoney, Richard Saveri, John Schaeffer, and Frank Starrs.

Freshmen: Louis Barber, Martin Donnelly, Jack Erlwein, Stanley Gilliam, Martin O'Connell, Joseph Picchi, Remond Sabatte, and Arthur Spittler.

SECOND GROUP

The second honor roll consists of all those who have a grade point average of 2.00 to 2.49.

Seniors: George Collopy, Jack Connolly, Brother Gilbert, Bill Keating, John Keane, Joseph Troy, Thomas Wynne, and Brother Xavier.

Juniors: Charles Andrus, James Boock, John Fricke, John Gallagher, Hans Kubitschek, John Loof, Dan McNamara, Mario Menesini, and John Mila.

Sophomores: Thomas Burke, Victor Cavalli, Pat Franey, William Gallagher, Joseph Guptill, Thomas Quinn, Edward Thornally, and Thomas Williams.

Freshmen: Bertram Callen, John Maffeo, Bert Fanning, Vincent Mancini, Leroy Mitchell, Jerome Murphy, Daniel O'Connell, John Regan, Ranulfo Sandoval, Robert Shamhart, Donald Spaan, and Max Ullom.

Three sophomores, Gallagher, Saveri and Staars, had perfect straight "A" cards.

Clang! Clang! College Acquires New Fire Engine (1920 Model), With Tires

By VINCENT MANCINI

"What in the—do you call that?" said the freshman.

"Why that's our brand new equipment van," said Sanborne.

After the laughter had subsided, the Mayor of Moraga began explaining the present and past status of the footbal team's new runabout.

"Almost two decades ago," he said, "the Chevrolet Company turned out as sturdy a little velocipede as you'd ever want to see. They made a big red fire truck out of it and sold the gaudy spectacle to the budding methopolis of Byron.

FIRE VEHICLE

"After two or three weeks of pioneering service in that community, it caught the eye of the Contra Costa Fire Commission. Quickly, and under cover of night, they sent out a promoter to contract secretly for the vehicle. Then, all ends being accomplished, the little flower was brought into the sheltering folds of the Moraga Woodlands, to rest in the new Orinda Fire Station.

"Its repute spread throughout the hills, and it soon became the pride of Orinda. On its weatherbeaten sides can still be seen the staunch, stolid letters—ORINDA F. D.

ORINDA FIRE DEPT.

"Then, as it must to all fire engines, old age began to slowly creep up on our little hero. And by 1935, rejected, after almost ten years of service, it was presented by the Contra Costa County Fire Commission to Saint Mary's College, for fire service on the campus. It looked as if the glue factory were the only step left for the old fire horse. Yet, for the past seven years, it has managed to hold itself together, and function vigilantly, on every alarm from dawn to dawn. And now, after having proved itself still worthy of service, a new title has been bestowed upon it—the title of Official Conveyance for all football adjuncts on the campus.

IN USE AGAIN

"After seven years of psuedo-inactviity, it can again raise up its head among all the other little fire engines, for now it is once more in the limelight of those who are working for the salvation of the human race——"

"Tut, tut," said the freshman.

The Mayor then blushed, and went about his business. A little later on, we caught a glimpse of him cautiously approaching the chariot, but he got cold feet, and Jack Pollock had to start the contraption up for him.

YMI Plans To Sponsor Santa Clara Dance

Organization Also Starts Member Drive

With plans concerning the post Saint Mary's-Santa Clara game dance being the chief business, the Saint Mary's College Council of the Y. M. I. met for its regular meeting last Tuesday evening.

The plans discussed included estimated costs, locale of the dance, the orchestra, and the price of the bids. None of these will be stated publicly until they are definitely decided upon, Thomas Lyons, president of the club, disclosed. But, he added, no effort is being spared to make this an affair of the highest calibre.

CHANGE MEETING

Also brought up at the meeting was a motion to change the meeting night, now on Tuesday evening, to a day more favorable to the majority of the members. It is expected that all members will be contacted and a more favorable evening will have been decided on by the next meeting.

Due to the fact that a meeting involving all the students necessitated the shortening of the last meeting, the initiation of new members was postponed. But a special meeting next week is expected to remedy this postponement. But in the meantime, anyone wishing to join the YMI is asked to contact any YMI member who will gladly do the rest.

Kaysees Plan Events, Attend Oakland Meet

Saint Mary's Council of the Knights of Columbus was represented by its moderator, Brother Bede Edward, at the Oakland Council's high-school night last Tuesday, October 6. Guests of the latter council at this affair were high school students from Saint Joseph's of Alameda, Saint Elizabeth's of Oakland, and Saint Mary's high of Berkeley.

Featured speakers of the evening were Ensign Grayson and Lieutenant Vaughn. Grayson explained the life of the cadet at Saint Mary's Pre-Flight school; while Vaughn represented the Cadet Selection Board of San Francisco.

MEDALS TO MEMBERS

Musical entertainment was furnished by the Saint Mary's College high school dance orchestra. The musical score was arranged by Brother Kevin, director of the orchestra.

At the meeting of the local council yesterday, it was decided to provide members of the armed forces with sterling silver scapular medals. Plans were also made for the dinner dance which is to be held on October 17. The members of the council will dine at Capri's restaurant in Oakland, and after dinner they dance at the Lake Merritt Hotel.

Sullivan Tourney Attracts Orators

Battling for the privilege to represent Saint Mary's College in the Fifteenth Annual Sullivan Memorial Oratorical Contest will be eleven contestatns who will speak on the subject, "The Next Peace", Tuesday evening, November 3. The contest itself is scheduled for Nov. 24.

Contesting before a panel of five non-Catholic judges will be: Debate Manager, Milo Mackin, senior! Frank Starrs, Eymard Gallagher, Tom Williams of the junior class; sophomores Jerry Murphy, Jim Lindland, Adolph Bamberger, Al Weber, Bert Callen, Vincent Mancini, and Frosh orator, Frank Lazio.

Senior Ramblings

By MILO MACKIN

They wanted me to begin this column, this debut of "Senior Bench Etchings" with a singularly distinguished gentleman. So, naturally, I singled out a chubby little lad by the name of James "Sniggers" Lorigan. This strapping beer-barrel bouncer is a bona fide boarder, cramped in the luxurious quarters of a first floor pent-house.

The first day "Sniggers" came into his first class as an aggressive freshman, he was "spotted" as a potentially great journalist. Soon he showed them how well he could write. Moving forcefully into the spacious Collegian Room, Master Lorigan asserted himself as an enterprising sports writer.

SPORTS CHIEF

Within several months he was promoted to assistant sports editor with private desk and gold braid. Then came the assignment which rocked the world of journalism. "Mr. Lorigan", barked the bold voice of a driving editor, "Mr. Lorigan, you fill write a sports column, known as "Sport Slants." If you fumble this job, you're washed up, so help me Jove! The natives of Oakland and San Francisco clamor for your unbiased, unprejudiced sport views. You must save them from amateur sports droolings." So "Chubby" gritted his teeth, bared his hairy arms, pounced on the typewriter.

After a two year period Jimmy is recognized as the literateur of The Collegian. Even the honorable Mr. T. T. Twomey admits that "Scribe Sniggers" is a past master of, and foremost authority on, the mysteries of "patching the rag", or editing a popular collegiate weekly.

ACTOR, TOO

Shades of Shakespeare! Devoted followers of the drama remember with a sigh the time

James Lorigan

"Snig" "stole the show" with his performance in an Irish play, "A Night at an Inn." As a shanty son of Erin, James moved the audience to hysterical convulsions, then to boisterous laughter, then to spasms of tears. A great trouper, "Sir Lorigan" walks off the stage with the stride of a Garrick and a Barrymore. Tossing his daintiest curtsy to an admiring audience, "Lionel" Lorigan exits with a thundering crash. Amid the guffaws of his colleagues, our hero reassembles himself with grace and dignity, and, with muscles taut and eyes glaring, lifts himself to a standing posture. Gallantly our debutante of the drama limps on the stage and gathers his posies.

Besides being one of the campus' leading actors, "Chubby" is quite adept on the academic and athletic side of the ledger. Jim is enrolled in the Arts and Letters School having a near 2.0 average in his four year sojourn at Saint Mary's. He has a particular hankering for philosophy and English, which serve as his two principle interests on the curriculum.

Master Jim is also an ace intramural softball and basketball star, piloting his class to many a victory. When not engaged in any one of his many extra-curricular activities, Jim may be found earning some of the "foldin' stuff" in the school kitchen.

Oh yes! "Chub" is signed up in the Marine Corps Reserve, being a future Leatherneck officer. However, today, James Lorigan, Esq. is a sorrowful man. No longer carefree, no longer gay and witty, Jim is gloomy and morose. He's a deposed king, or a king without a throne. They've buried the Eire Oge. Alas! Poor Lorigan! I know him well.

THREE PHASES—Pictured above is Saint Mary's College as it appeared in three phases of its long and colorful history. First, upper left, was the San Francisco site. Then (lower left) came the "Old Brickpile" on Broadway in Oakland. After (right) the College moved to its present location at Moraga. A scene of the campus is shown. Today, Saint Mary's College has assumed a fourth phase. It is now the home of the Saint Mary's Pre-Flight School, and houses the officers and men of the United States Navy's Reserve Flying Corps, as well as its regular students.

—Courtesy Oakland Tribune.

First Air Raid Held On Campus

Drill Comes Off Satisfactorily On Schedule, Says Navy

Saint Mary's had its first daylight air-raid drill of the current semester last Friday at 1:00 p.m. The students, the navy, and the workmen on the campus all participated in the drill.

According to naval authorities, the drill was satisfactory and proceeded according to schedule.

The students of the college have been advised by the navy to learn the air-raid and fire signals, so that any emergency may be successfully met.

STEAM WHISTLE

The steam whistle will be used as a fire signal, and will be blown one, two, three, or four times, according to the zone in which the fire is located. All fires will be brought under control by the navy cadets and officers, with the exception of fires in the student dormitories.

Air raid warnings and alarms will be sounded by the siren located in front of the administration building. A prolonged blast indicates probability of attack, and there must be a complete campus blackout.

U. S. Army Opens New Air Corps Enlistment

For those unable to enlist in other branches of the service on account of minor physical defects, or for those interested in mechanical work, there is an opportunity to enlist in the Air Mechanics division of the Army Air Force.

Eddie Cerf On Collegiate Radio Forum

Jack Schaeffer Is Other Saint Mary Member; "Marines" Is Subject

Marking the first promotional broadcast of the 1942-193 series will be this Sunday's program of "Intercollegiate Forum", when Captain Charles Payne, sectional officer for public relations Western Recruiting District of the United States Marine Corps, leads a round-table discussion on: "Colleges — the War — the Marine Corps."

The program, which originates via KFRC from 4:05 to 4:30 p.m. will feature United States Marine Corps Officers' Reserve candidates from Saint Mary's, California, and San Francisco State.

Representing Saint Mary's will be basketball's star forward, Eddie Cerf, and orator Jack Schaeffer of the junior class. Star trackman Hal Davis, University of California senior, and San Francisco State's star gridman, Jack Finn, will be other participants.

"The Problems of Wartime Voters" will be the "Intercollegiate Forum" topic for the following Sunday, October 18. Under the moderatorship of Dr. Baxter M. Geeting of San Francisco State, students from San Francisco State, Mills College, San Jose State, and San Francisco College for Women will discuss this vital election subject.

Alumni Notes + + +

REQUIEM

Ambrose Regalia, ex-'41, of Pleasanton, is the first Gael known to die in defense of the nation in World War II. Ambrose was killed in action at Dutch Harbor, June 3, 1942. At Moraga Ambrose was a credit to both his Faith and his College. Through interest in Gael Leo Rooney, his Pleasanton High football tutor, Ambrose was attracted to Saint Mary's. Alumni members are requested to pray for the soul of their departed brother.

SANTA CLARA GAME

From present indications, the ticket demand for the Santa Clara game will be of large proportions. Alumni are advised that Saint Mary's this year possesses the southern, or shallow, side of Kezar Stadium, and the number of the select seats will therefore be restricted. Only dues paying members of the Alumni Association will receive preferred tickets. Non dues paying members will of necessity be confined to the goal line hinterlands.

EYES RIGHT:

Al McKeever, '36, former Collegian sports editor, and nephew of such bright Moraga lights as Brother Ralph and alumnus George McKeever, is now a U. S. Marine sergeant located with the Public Relations Detail in San Francisco . . . Ensign Bill McKinney, '36, coach of Visalia high school until Pearl Harbor, is with the Navy Athletic Department at Corpus Christi, Tex. . . . Bob Brennan of Pocatello, Idaho, is engaged in war radio training for the Army at Sioux Falls, South Dakota . . . Lucius F. Heyman, '40, is an Army corporal at Camp Reid, Clovis, New Mexico . . . Lt. Richard E. Tompkins, '31, ante bellum dentist, is drilling for the Santa Ana Army air base . . . At Fort Knox, Kentucky, the eloquent Bernard J. Dobbins, '30, one time Moraga Quarterly manager, is affiliated with the Army Medical Detachment . . . Press notices from Portland reveal that John Yezerski, ex-'36, is one of Uncle Sam's doughboys. Yezerski in 1933, as a sophomore, received first team All American NEA rating for the tackle post.

NOSTALGIA:

REMEMBER THE DAY when in 1909 Spence Dickson, alumni vice president, was captain of the Saint Mary's Rugby team and a star team mate was former alumni President James M. Smith.

Heifetz Opens New Concert Season In S.F.

Jascha Heiftz, world renowned violinist, will have the honor of opening the 1942-43 concert season of the San Francisco Opera Association Monday night, November 2nd in the War Memorial Opera House.

He will be the first of nineteen attractions of the Opera Association, including a series of ten in the Opera House and nine in the Curran Theatre. As a special added attraction, the Opera Association has anounced that Lotte Lehmann will appear at the Curran Theatre on Sunday afternoon, November 22nd. Season tickets for both series are still on sale at Sherman Clay & Co. Box Office, Exbrook 8585.

HEIETZ POPULAR

Of all the violinist celebrities visiting San Francisco, none is more popular than Heietz. He has promised a program of the best in his repertoire for his new concert season.

The other attractions on the Opera House series are: Carmen Amaya, Ballet Russe, Don Cossacks (Jaroff), Richard Crooks, Mischa Elman, Helen Traubel, John Charles Thomas, Nelson Eddy, Artur Rubinstein, Don Cossacks (Platoff).

For the Curran Theatre the Opera Association has announced Draper and Adler, Josef Szigeti, Arthur Schnabel, Vronsky and Babin, Dusolina Giannini, Trapp Family Singers, Luboshutz and Nemenoff, Robert Casadesus.

Jim Powers Named Nevada Game Captain

Jim Powers, veteran Gael tackle, was named as captain of next Sunday's game with the University of Nevada by Coach Jimmy Phelan, it was announced late last night.

Powers has played a consistent tackle position for the Gaels for the past three years. He was highly praised for his work against California two weeks ago and will start as captain against Nevada this Sunday.

St. Mary's Club Notes +

OCTOBER MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Saint Mary's Club will be held at the Veteral Firemen Hall at 8:15 p. m., October 15th. An invitation will be extended to Coach Jim Phelan and also to his most able assistant, Marty Kordick, to be our guests this evening if they can find time enough to get away from their coaching chores to be with us. Coach Phelan has expressed a desire to meet the membership of our Club at one of the meetings. In his own words, he was amazed to hear of such an organization of over 500 active members, none of whom have attended Saint Mary's College, but who by their support and co-operation, have done so much for the School. Watch your regular meeting notice for a confirmation on this. Members, it is your duty to attend all the regular meetings that you possibly can, and we again urge you to do so, especially now that the football season is well under way.

SANT MARY'S-SANTA CLARA FOOTBALL GAME

The closing date for ticket applications for the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara annual football classic will be OCTOBER 30th. As we are to occupy the South or small side of Kezar Stadium, it is imperative that you get your ticket applications in well ahead of the closing date. If you have not as yet received your application, write to Post Office Box 327 RIGHT NOW. In the past, members who did not send in their applications have besieged us for pasteboards and were usually taken care of, but this year, due to the limitation of space and the demand for tickets, we are afraid that there will be no extra tickets to be had. As the game this year indicates a sellout, ACT AT ONCE—don't say you were not told.

MEMBERSHIP

To date, the paid up membership is over 325. Not what it should be, but not bad. If the members know of a fellow member who has not renewed his membership and wants ticket applications, get busy and have him back in good standing. Also, a few new members can be taken care of with applications, so if you have some worthwhile friend in mind, get him to sign up now. Your Saint Mary's football team is "hot", and there should be plenty who would like to get on the bandwagon of a CHAMPION. Bring your prospective member to the October meeting.

HERE AND THERE

Forgot to mention last time about Hap Kennedy and the Galloping Goose. Hap has prepared a special diet for said bird, and is sending it over to the College every week. As a matter of fact, he made a personal trip to the campus with Maguire on his worthy steed "Sparky" last Tuesday to see how the white charger was being taken care of. Such affection! Be careful, Hap, I understand that Joe Fitz had his bid in before you for his Christmas dinner. Prexy Tom Kennedy was seen at the St. Francis Green Room on the same night—what can be in the air, boys?—What has become of Tommy Eltringham?—would like to hear some more regarding the bowling match between him and our champ, Tom Deasy. See you at next meeting, Tommy — We would certainly like to hear from some of our worthy members at Watsonville. How about some dope on the boys, Tony Kissich? Wonder if Martin Daly is still a member of the sheriff's posse, down there. Les Leonard longs for another glimpse of the Snow.

Daily Newspapers Now At Reading Room

The daily papers are now being received by the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College and are available in the reading room at the entrance to the library. Two morning papers and four afternoon papers have been subscribed to, according to Student body president William Feneran.

1942 Autumn Quarterly Examination Schedule

Examination for the first quarter of the 1942 Autumn semester will be given according to the following schedule. The tests will take place in the regular class rooms at the regular hours. All other sessions will meet as usual.

ALL CLASSES IN SESSION ON:

Monday at 8:00 a.m.	October 12, Monday at 8:00 a.h.
Tuesday at 8:00 a.m.	October 13, Tuesday at 8:00 a.m.
Monday at 8:55 a.m.	October 14, Wednesday at 8:55 a.m.
Tuesday at 8:55 a.m.	October 15, Thursday at 8:55 a.m.
Monday at 9:50 a.m.	October 16, Friday at 9:50 a.m.
Monday at 10:45 a.m.	October 19, Monday at 10:45 a.m.
Tuesday at 9:50 a.m.	October 20, Tuesday at 9:50 a.m.
Monday at 12:30 p.m.	October 21, Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday at 10:45 a.m.	October 22, Thursday at 10:45 a.m.
Tuesday at 12:30 p.m.	October 22, Thursday at 12:30 p.m.
Monday at 1:25 p.m.	October 23, Friday at 1:25 p.m.
Tuesday at 1:25 p.m.	(see instructor in charge)

Please report any errors, conflicts or omissions to the Office of the Recorder at once.

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Johnny Weismuller
Maureen O'Sullivan
SUN., MON., TUES., OCT. 11-12-13
JUKE GIRL
Ann Sheridan Ronald Reagan
—also—
KID GLOVE KILLER
Van Heflin Marsha Hunt
WED., THURS., OCT. 14—15
EAGLE SQUADRON
Robert Stack Diana Barrymore
—also—
MAISIE GETS HER MAN
Ann Sothern Red Skelton
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New Saint Mary's

Gaels Meet Scrappy Wolfpack at Oakland Ball Park

Opponents: Four Win, Guard Ties Cal Ramblers

Fordham Dumped 40-14 By Vols

From the smoky city of Pittsburgh, Pennsyivania, come the Iron Dukes of Duquesne, who are once again regarded as one of the top elevens in the country.

Last Saturday the Dukes won their fifteenth consecutive game by defeating the Crusaders from Holy Cross, 25-0. The Duquesne club, which in the past two years has defeated Saint Mary's, 7-6 and 9-0, meets the Gaels November 2 at Pittsburgh.

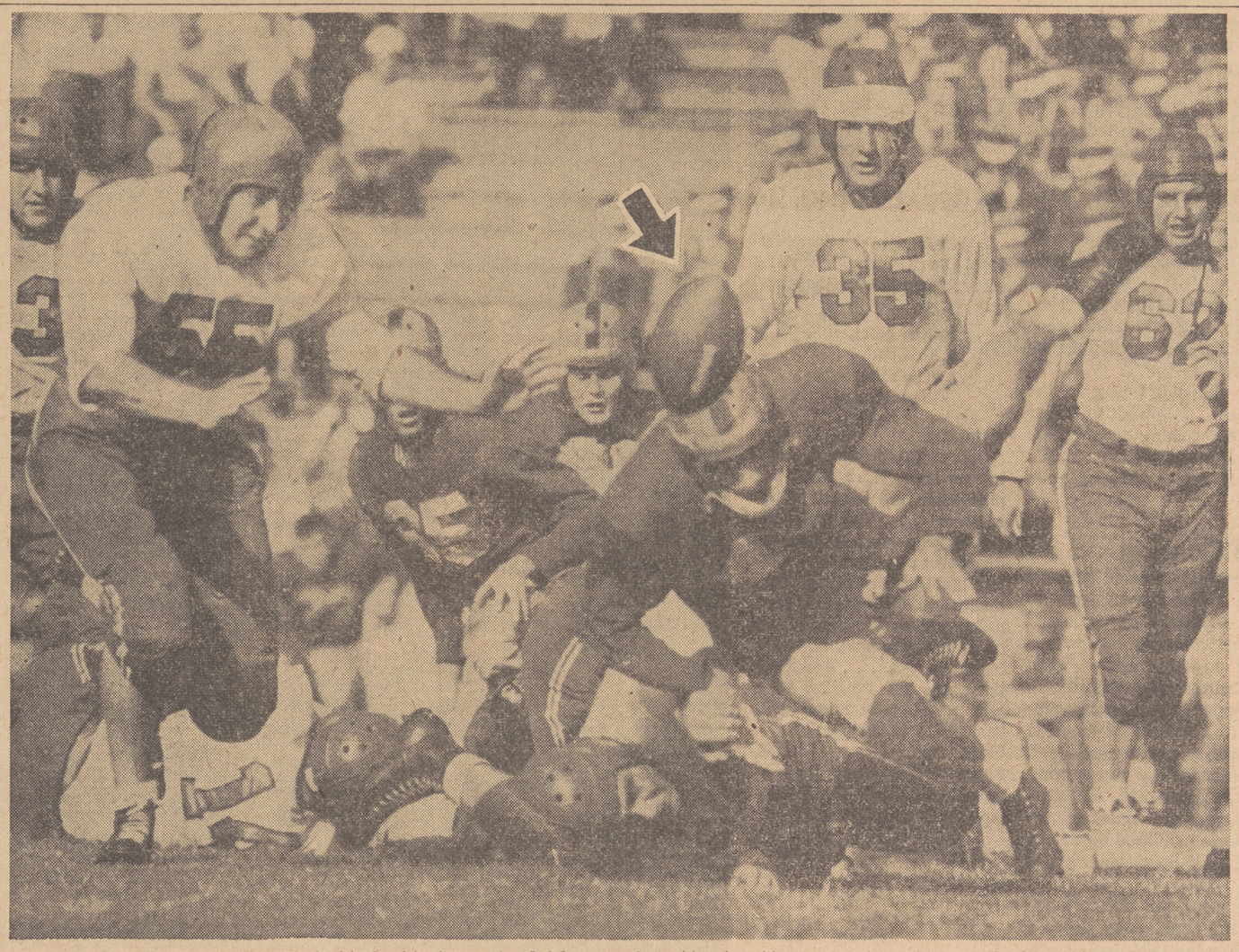
Another important eastern opponent was the victim of one of the biggest upsets of the week. Fordham Rams, rated a 4-1 favorite over a supposedly inferior Tennessee eleven, were decisively manhandled by the southern Volunteers, 40-14.

Out here on the Coast, USF, Santa Clara, and Mather Field won their weekend engagements, while the Alameda Coast Guard was compelled to settle for a scoreless deadlock with the California Ramblers, younger brothers to the Golden Bear.

Behind 7-6 at halftime, USF's dashing Dons rallied to beat the Nevada Wolves, 27-7.

Displaying a weak ground attack, Santa Clara took to the air via the Freitas to Beals route for two touchdowns in defeating the once-proud Stanford Indians, 14-0.

The soldiers from Mather Field went on a hunting trip in the wilds of Montana, where they brought back a grizzly pelt —winning 19-13.



DOUBLE TROUBLE—Here we have a double fumble during the California game two weeks ago. The first fumble was recovered by Jim Jurkovich (44) who fumbled again, with leering Jack Verutti (55) recovering for Saint Mary's. Also seen in this picture are Gaels Dooley Callen (inback of Verutti), Tom Coll and Tony Compagno (on ground) and tackles Jim Powers (head bandaged) and Lex Daoust (extreme right).

—Courtesy Oakland Tribune.

Ferem, Ahlstrom, Bilotti, Brumfield All Ready To Go Against Nevadans

First Taste of Gaels For Oakland Football Followers; Wolfpack Has Flashy Backs

By STAN GILLIAM

A gridiron feud of long standing will be renewed after a lapse of five years this Sunday at 2:30 p. m., when the Galloping Gaels of Saint Mary's make their first bid for the patronage of the East Bay football fans by tackling the tough Nevada Wolf Pack in Oakland's Everyville Ball Park. Neither team will enter the fray with an unblemished record, the Gaels having been out-lucked in the season's opener with California, and the Nevadans being the losers in a 27-7 contest with U. S. F. last Sunday after having trounced California Polytechnic by a comfortable margin the previous weekend.

The Gaels, after two weeks of idleness, will be at full strength for the first time in the young season at kickoff time Sunday. Coach Jimmy Phelan announced that Tony Bilotti, first string left guard, and Ray Ahlstrom, Joe Ferem, and Farron Brumfield, reserve fullback, quarterback, and end, respectively, are all off the sick and injured list. The only change contemplated by Phelan from the starting team which faced Cal two weeks ago will be the replacement of Joe Suarez, soph guard, by the return of the veteran Bilotti, who suffered a fractured thumb three weeks ago.

Phelan appeared satisfied that he had solved the problem of protecting his kickers, a problem, which, had it been solved two weeks ago, might have saved the California game. The only worries the Gael mentor has now are Johnny Podesto's pitching arm, which has not fully responded to treatment, and the necessity for developing two dependable reserve ends from the group composed of Brumfield, Keeter, Winn, Accornero, Carillo, and Morar before the U. S. F. game next Sunday.

Gaels At Full Strength . . .

Phelan expects strength to be added to his backfield with the return of Ahlstrom, which will obviate the necessity of playing Compagno the full sixty minutes, and the improved health of little Joe Ferem, the soph quarterback, from whom he expects a lot of action Sunday.

The silver-clad Wolves, according to the Gael coach, who scouted them against the Dons last Sunday, have a strong defensive team, belying the score run up against them by the Hill-toppers, and have a fine running back in the giant Negro, Motley, who has made several Little All American teams in the past two years, and an excellent punter in their 155 pound fullback, "Fearless Freddy" Wristen. The Nevadans averaged nearly 45 yards kicking in their losing effort Sunday.

This will be the first meeting between the two schools since 1937, when the Gaels won handily, 42-0. In a 17 game series, dating back to 1917, the Saint Mary's teams have emerged victorious 14 times, but the most memorable contest was that of 1934, when the Gaels, ready to leave for New York, and a game with the Fordham Rams for the mythical national championship, were dumped 9-7 by the Nevada U boys before 40,000 fans in Kezar Stadium. This year the Wolf Pack is weak in reserves, and short on experience, sixteen of their thirty-one players being freshmen, and they base all their hopes for an upset victory in the twinkling toes of Motley, who thundered 95 yards for their only score again U.S.F. and the flashing kicking toe of Writen.

Gael-Nevada Lineups . . .

SAINT MARY'S		NEVADA
CURRY	LER	SMITHWITCH
McPARTLAND	LTR	EDSALL
BILOTTI	LGR	TALCOTT
RATTO	C	POTTER
BELLANI	RGL	VICCHIO
POWERS (C)	RTL	SHEA
COLL	REL	SIMS
CALLEN	Q	ELIADES
PODESTO	LHR	HATALLA
MORALES	RHL	MOTLEY
COMPAGNO	F	WRISTEN

Gael Gossip

By
TOM DOWD
Collegian Sports Editor

With but two wins under their belts, the USF juveniles are getting cocky. The poor fishes actually believe they have a big league football team because they have beaten two strictly bush teams, Arizona State and Nevada.

I will grant them the fact that they have a better team than usual, but isn't it about time? After those class ZZ punching bags they have been turning out, the law of averages figured them to have a pretty good team this season—it couldn't have gotten any worse.

They (the USF sheep) tell us of their great high scoring team they had last year. Pardon me if I chortle. If that team was so great, how come Saint Mary's, pretty foul in itself last year, routed the Dons thirty-one or so to nothing? How come, huh?

How often we have seen this! Early every football season, USF talks a wonderful game, but each time they meet Saint Mary's, they take their usual licking.

This year, unaffected by the war, the Poor Fish are gurgling again. And this year, as in pre-war years, the Gaels will shellack them again.

The University of San Francisco news(?)paper in picking football games last week: "Saint Mary's over bye, the only one they are sure of this year."

That's right, we're always sure of bye and USF. And bye always puts up the toughest fight.

Wolves Give Dons Scare . . .

This Nevada outfit the Gaels will play at the Emeryville ball park Sunday may not have too much in the line of grid talent, but they certainly have a lot of guts. At half time last Sunday the USF's were trailing this scrappy Wolfpack team, 7-6.

The boys to watch, as you probably already know, are the 220 pound colored left half, Marion Motley, who ran back an interception 93 yards to score against the Dons, and Freddie Wristen, 155 pound halfback, who got off a couple of 80 yard quick kicks in last week's game. Wristen is a McClatchy High boy from Sacramento. McClatchy, I might add, doesn't often turn out good football players.

What happened to all the boys who liked California for the Rose Bowl? Will Connolly, in particular, gave us a terse statement of about a thousand words stating that the Bears were a cinch.

Maybe they would have been a cinch, at that, were it not for the fact that they have an incompetent fumbler for a coach. For years we have been led to believe that Allison just liked to play it safe. The fact is, citizens, that Stub just doesn't know anything but those stupid, transparent plays he uses. In all the years he has been at Cal he has gone to one Rose Bowl, and it took the famous Wonder Team to get him there.

As you have already noticed probably, the rally committee is always good for a couple of lines in this column. Much as I love to roust them, I'll have to give them another pat on their brawny backs this week.

For this afternoon, citizens, the rally boys are going down to clean up the Oakland Ball Park for Sunday's Nevada game. And if you have ever been in the Emeryville orchard, you can see the icky task that lies before the boys. After a summer of use by the Oak fans, cleaning up that place will make about one-third of the rickety-rax committee resign within a week.

Athletes' Feats

Peerless Picker Rischard to blokes razzing him on his beloved Minnesota's loss last week: "You might as well razz me now, because you won't get another chance for three more years."

Boyle and Pierovich are beginning to feature the bleary eye.
The night brewery work is beginning to tell.

If popular bands play "Kalamazoo" any more, the musicians will learn the alphabet.

Coast Guard is going to use coaches against Sain Mary's Pre-Flight this Sunday, among them our own "General George".

Juniors Win League

Mota's Team In 13-12 Win Over Seniors

Final Intramural Standings—

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Juniors	3	0	1.000
Seniors	2	1	.667
Sophomores	1	2	.333
Freshmen	0	3	.000

By MARK SMOLICH

In a contest which featured errors and arguments over base-hits and fielding, the Junior softballers, managed by "Garrulous Gussie" Mota, subdued a never-say-die Senior outfit yesterday afternoon, 13 to 12, to capture the Intramural softball championship.

Strong-armed Stan Rischard suffered his only defeat of the campaign as his mates could not solve the speed-ball deliveries of Bill Burke after blasting out seven runs in the first three innings to enjoy a seemingly comfortable six-run lead. But the Juniors, spurred on by their peppery manager, began cracking out base-hits right and left to take a 13 to 9 lead going into the sixth. A terrific home-run by Frank Shannon and timely hitting by "Flash" Thorpe and Jack Connolly featured the outburst.

However, the seventh stanza saw the game but out-classed losers rally to score three runs and had not Burke made a diving put-out at third base the outcome might have been different. After two men were out the Junior outfield went to pieces and three successive errors gave the Seniors life after which Joe Healy doubled to deep left field. Roy Cortopassi's throw got through Joe Russo but Burke, backing up the play, tagged out Healy trying for third.

The Seniors earned their right to play for the title by defeating the Frosh Tuesday, 14 to 5, with "Scooter Bill" Feneran hitting for the circuit. The Sophomores took Wednesday's game from the yearlings by a forfeit.

Juniors 13; Seniors 12

Seniors	AB	R	H
Feneran, ss	5	3	2
Healy, rf	5	0	1
Lorigan, c	5	0	4
Scanlon, 3b	4	1	1
Pollack, cf	4	1	0
Rischard, p	4	0	-
Klein, sf	3	1	0
Bratton, 1b	4	2	2
Hoff, 2b	4	3	2
Fricke, lf	4	1	2
	42	12	15

Juniors	AB	R	H
Russo, 3b	4	1	0
Shannon, ss	3	2	1
Cortopassi, lf	3	2	0
Burke, p	4	2	2
Mota, 1b	4	3	3
Thorpe, 2b	4	3	4
Connolly, cf	4	0	3
Glogoski, sf	4	0	0
Smolich, c	4	0	1
Williams, rf	0	0	0
Donohue, rf	3	0	0
	37	13	14

Two base hits: Hoff, Fricke, Burke. Three base hits: Hoff, Scanlon. Home run: Shannon. Umpire: Quinn and Filiberti.

Sport Slants

By JIM LORIGAN

Things We'd Like To Know But Don't:

How Jeemey Phelan keeps so ageless looking . . . And just how old Mayor Sandborne is. . . . Why Larry Declusin, who looked so good in spring practice, hasn't hit that playing lineup. . . . Why some of the Navy BIG gridders get to use our small training room and facilities, when they have one of the best of their own. . . . If we are going to have a baseball team this annum or not. . . .

There's a prominent ex-All American from Santa Clara, here with the Navy, who wears a Mickey Mouse watch. . . . Well, I guess with the war and all. . . . Ray Ahlstrom, second string fullback, of all things, takes a nocturnal facial, every eve before retiring. Whoops! . . . Just can't see where all this USF betting money is coming from when they have their usually below mediocre team. . . .

Just how does Claude Menkee rate that "dream gal" who is the Cashier at night in the kitchen? . . . Tony Compagno has some women penning him from New York already asking him for tickets to the Fordham contest and a date after. . . . What price fame? . . . Saw Whitey Smith last week getting the old transcrip from the Credit Czar, Tommy Twomey. . . . Says he's getting in with the Tunney program. . . . Well, what d'ya know. . . . Doc Haley of USF was commissioned a Marine Looey. . . . Can't be too tough. . . .

Alumni better get their reservations and back dues in before tickets go on sale for the Bronco game, or the word will be no good seats, even for 'em. . . . Some gridders better start doing a little book cracking right now, cause it looks like the Administration isn't fooling this year. . . . Big Bill McPartland, has affable Bro. Edmund driven frantic with his duck talk, but the worse part of it is, the Hon. Hermano thinks it's your truly, and eviction from the room is in the offing.

Johnny Scanlon, a whale of a guy and an all around athlete has given up the athletic field for something much better. . . . He's going to follow in the footsteps of steps of Father Manning after this semester. . . . Val Quintana still reigns as the most written to guy on the campus, an' most of 'em from gals. . . . Winn and Brumfield are the ideal "Roomey" combination. . . . Caught them holding hands the other eve.

A. Cohn suggests we call our goose, "Stub" . . . We ought to call her Arthur, but we'd be afraid she'd drop dead from humiliation. . . . Strictly from abyssmal ignorance comes Susie Sattui's crack, asking if our Gladys Goose was a "woman goose"? . . . We hear Joe Ferem has the "hots" for some l'il dentist's nurse over in SF's Flood Bldg. . . .

Political Advertisement

FELLOW ALUMNI

YOUR VOTE AND RECOMMENDATION TO YOUR FRIENDS WILL BE APPRECIATED

for Assemblyman
JOHN J. HEALY Jr. '32
16th District

Political Advertisement

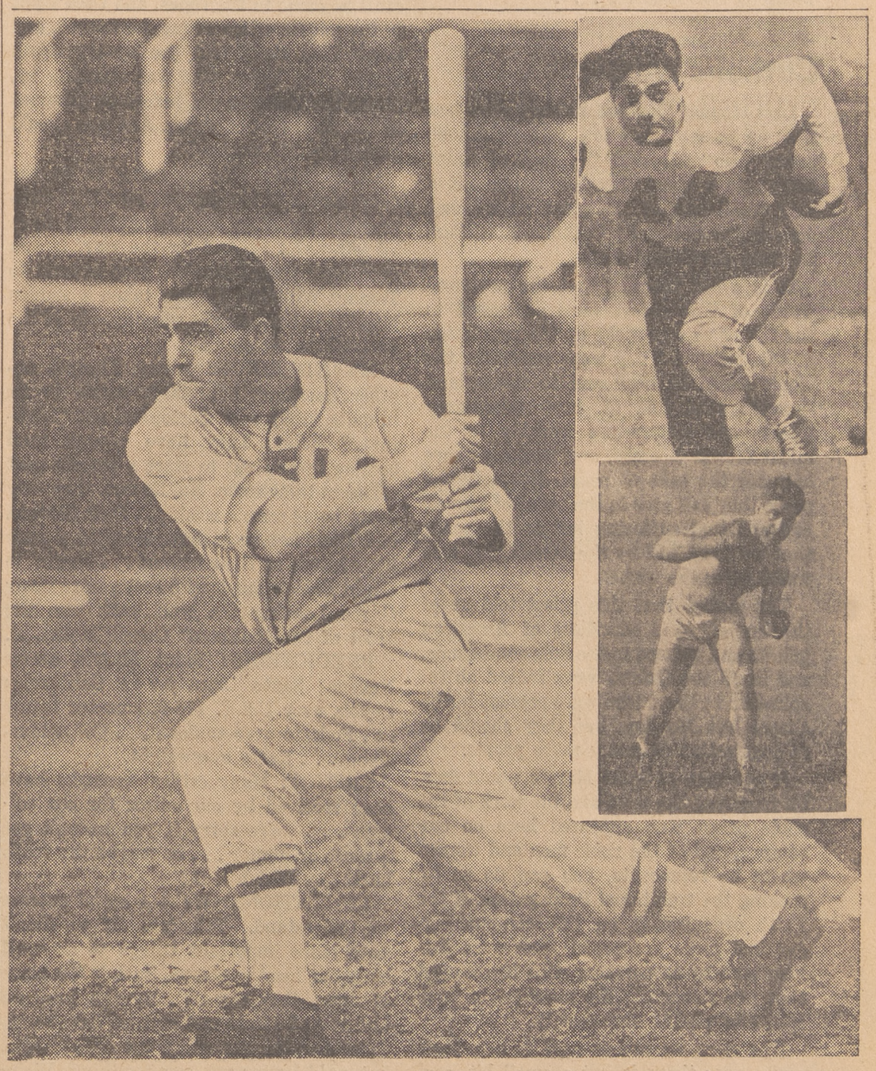
Peerless Picks; Rischard Slips On Irish, Gophers

After taking an awful thumping last week end, our Peerless Picker, Stan Rischard, comes back undaunted to pick again.

Last week's score:
Won 13, Lost 6, Tied 1. Pct. .684.

Season's score:
Won 25, Lost 11, Tied 4. Pct. .695.

Winner	Loser
Saint Mary's (20)	Nevada (0)
Santa Clara	California
Washington State	Montana
Washington	Oregon
USF	Loyola
Oregon State	UCLA
Notre Dame	Stanford
Ohio State	USC
TCU	Kansas
Georgia	Mississippi
Texas	Oklahoma
Northwestern	Purdue
Missouri	Wisconsin
Iowa Pre-Flight	Michigan
Indiana	Nebraska
Minnesota	Illinois
Duquesne	Kansas State
Columbia	Brown
Pennsylvania	Yale



DALY CITY HANDY MAN—Shown above is Tony Compagno, one of the Gaels' few all-around athletes, who will start at fullback against Nevada at the Oakland ballpark Sunday. The large picture shows Tony as a member of the 1942 Saint Mary's basebal l team, and the two insets (upper right) show him in grid garb, and as one of the pugs in last year's Block SM boxing show. —Chronicle Photos.

Saint Mary's Collegian

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Year Round Plunge . . .

Despite the inconvenience suffered in giving the major portion of our campus to the use of the Navy it appears that the Navy's use of some of the old haunts and favorite spots may prove beneficial in the long run to Saint Mary's students.

For example: A gathering spot on the Saint Mary's campus used to be the swimming pool. For pleasure, in the warm weather that now prevails in Moraga Valley, nothing could surpass the solid comfort of a cool swim. For health, many a Saint Mary's student conditioned himself by means of that most beneficial of exercises.

With the Navy in full sail on the old swimming hole during summer vacation, it was impossible for College and Navy officials to work out a plan for sharing the use of the campus swimming facilities, and for a while it looked as if College students would miss a swimming program this fall to only look forward to the customary empty pool during the colder winter months.

However, William Feneran, ASSMC president, has announced after a conference with Captain Steele, commander of the pre-flight school, that arrangements for a time schedule whereby the pool will be shared, are now in progress.

If a current rumor is true, that the Navy will keep the pool in operation during the winter by means of a heating system, and if satisfactory arrangements are made for common use of the pool, there is a possibility that students may enjoy a new facility on the campus—swimming in the winter time.

Do you hear that, Gaels? YEAR-'ROUND SWIMMING ! ! !

* * *

Catholic Missions . . .

Last Monday the student body gave less than an hour of time to a young Catholic priest who addressed the men of Saint Mary's in a short speech relating but a very small part of the great work being done in the Orient by Catholic missionaries from the United States.

It is a sad thought that the profound words of that priest were addressed to the few of us who make up the population of this campus. They were words for the whole world to hear and to understand —words that told of how missionary priests and sisters are working in the midst of war horrors, and working there only for the sake of peace. Not only the peace they can give in the relief of human and spiritual suffering but in the peace that we pray will be the blessing of this world after the war.

The stories that this priest told us of the bravery and sacrifices of American priests and bishops in the Solomon Islands, and in all the Orient, were indeed an inspiration to those who were present in the chapel last Monday, but they should be an inspiration to many more people.

If you men of Saint Mary's would do a bit to spread the word and the work of the noble priest who appeared here on our campus, and of the noble men and women whom he represents, you can do so by making the traditional Propagation of the Faith organization on this campus bigger and more successful than ever this year ,and by cooperating with his request that you remember the missions in your works of prayer and charity.

The work we can do here to help their cause over there is but a small bit, considering the truth of the statement that those people are indeed striving for the peace of the world after this war.

Get In Activities . . .

Saint Mary's men! Get into the upswing of activity on the campus help keep our student body the most active for its size of any college in the country, and reap for yourself the surplus benefits that extra-curricular activity offers the college man.

Only a few of the things you can do . . . interclass debating begins today, but there won't be any contests during quarterly exams; nothing to worry you there. Oliver Essay and Sullivan Oritorical Contests coming soon—take your chance for cash prizes and the privilege of representing Saint Mary's in inter-collegiate oratorical competition.

The drama club wants actors for "Murder in the Cathedral"; also men with good voices who would like to chant in a chorus for the same play.

Those of you who didn't play in the baseball tournament . . . Watch for other intramural contests coming soon. These are only a few of the activities offered. It's your own fault if you've time on your hands.

* * *

They Keep Coming . . .

Year after year the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College come back to school, buy their student body cards and set off on another scholastic year with a fat ASSMC fund in their treasury. Then when they have figured out a smooth budget, with all campus organizations provided for and with a nice social program lined up, in comes an enormous Gael Debt.

It would not be bad if we were paying for debts which we contracted. However, the students this year are forced to pay for Gaels which were published by classes which have graduated Saint Mary's two years ago.

The other day a bill was received for the 1940 Gael. Any day, now, the bill ought to come in for the 1902 Gael. It is a stupid procedure on the part of our officers to continuously pay these debts. Every year we feel that they have been cleared, and every year we receive a new one. As a result, this year's activities are curtailed for last year's debts.

It's about time that this is stopped. The students should demand that these matters be settled definitely so that we can plan a proper budget and enjoy the activities for which we pay, without having to worry about other classes' troubles.

The pity of it all is that each class feels that it is a martyr to the cause because it has finally cleared off the last Gael debt. And it always happen that each class which follows is floored by another of the beastly things.

The Executive Council is currently wrangling with the latest of these bills. We suggest that they take every step to ascertain that this is the last of the Gaels debts.

* * *

MoragaMusings

TARZAN: The Gael Maurice Evans, Bertram Callen, Esquire, thought he was quite a physical specimen the other day, so he decided to run the Navy obstacle course. Well, he went through it all right until he came to the ropes, and then right in the middle of his swing, he missed, and kerplunked right into the watery depth below. Leo Foley, who was standing by, pulled the thespian out before he drowned in the three feet of water. And you should have seen his clothes!

QUESTION: Who is going to be the pedro shark of the campus now that Harrington, Fanning, and Sanguinetti have all left us? . . . And by the way, if you ever have dental trouble, drop around to Tommy Williams. He has taken a sudden interest in dentistry or nursing, one of the two. Guess which one?

MEANDERINGS: Henry Thorpe, another Sacramento product, seems to fit in quite nicely with Cortopassi and "Lochinvar" Foley. They have enough mail coming in and out to start a branch post office in their room. No, Roscoe, they only write home once a week . . . Dick Scatena and Dick Lemucchi have adopted a cute little kitten as their mascot . . . Jiggin' to Count Basie's music at Sweet's were many Gaels. Leading the wolf pack was the "Idol of the Ballroom" Gussie Mota . . .

PREDICTIONS: Saint Mary's over Nevada; Santa Clara over California; Loyola over U.S.F. (78-0, smarter team) . . . Podesto over-anxious . . . Coll underslung . . . Ratto overweight.

CRITICS: Many critical remarks have been received by our editor for our column . . . we're sorry if you haven't got a sense or humor . . . or maybe the truth hurts . . . Which is it?

INVITATIONS: We're a social outcast we understand. Tch, tch. If we didn't have more important things to do we'd hang our head in shame. Such is the price of fame, they say . . . By the way, we understand Picchi and his mob have something cooking regarding the social angle, but we'd better not say anything. We're already to be sued for slander or the facsimile thereof. Ah yes! The vicissitudes of life!

Collegiana

Mussel Bound Cruises Again

By GERALD RING, '44

I thought he was a goose, fellows! I called him Gertrude! I certainly laid the egg that time, eh?

A little paint,
A little curl,
A little rain,
—homely girl!

ABROAD:

Over at Cal, the girls are selling war-bonds plus a kiss. When interviewed, one girl said, "Tee-hee-hee!" . . . The three disreputes who tried to disrepute this College at Dominican College last Saturday night. They finally admitted their real alma mater, who wouldn't be to dear on them if she knew how they horsed around. . . . Jack Williams, the boy Professor of a year ago, is now Ensign Williams. He is flickering those brass buttons at Quanset, Rhode Island, where the Admirals' daughters swish teabags on sultry afternoons.

She was as fresh as a fresh-born snowflake
and twice as pure.
But she's drifting!
(Aannapolis Log)

HERE AND THERE:

Just before her bus will arrive at 40th and Bdwy., this quaint creature will hustle across to drop a few words with her. This is getting habitual, and I may have to step in myself. . . . Now this Dini character, who has the boric-acid glow in his eyes, declares he had a wonderful time last Sat. evening. If a traffic signal winked at that boy, I think he'd collapse.

Two Japs suddenly found themselves floating on a hatch-cover in mid-Pacific. When the first recovered sufficiently, he struggled to his feet and with great emotion declared, "I am a Japanese soldier; I die for my country," and he jumped over-board.

The other gazed at the ripples, "I am a Japanese diplomat; I lie for my country," and he very calmly fell asleep.

PHANTASY

It is dawn in the Solomons. Aboard the U.S.S. Mussel-Bound, Cap't Hoff is on deck with Mate Coll to inspect the Jap fleet which is cruising along side. Scanlon and Pucci, the gun-crew, are in the chain-locker trading shot for shot. All the crew are wearing their pajamas and the sea runs high.

"Cool, eh Coll?" chatters the Cap'n. So they both shake a leg; Cap'n Hoff orders Quartermaster Starrs to show his stern to the enemy, and he and Coll go below to their berths.

At noon the Cap'n rouses himself and phones Mr. Cosgrove, the Ship's Doctor. "Hello, Doc, my brain-cells are having a jurisdictional dispute; send up a boiler-maker!" There is a commotion in the upper berth. "Send two, Doc, my Mate is having a little engine trouble, too." As the Cap'n puts down the receiver, Second Mate Boock rushes in, yells, and rushes out. The boat is sinking, it seems, and Boock is looking for Alex Ward the Messboy.

LIFE BOATS

Within a second the ship's complement fills the life-boats. As their boat beaches on a coral-reef, Mate Coll whispers to Cap'n Hoff,

"I may not survive. But there's a question I want to ask you. How does my officer's cap look on me?"

"Same as ever——why?"

"That's just it! A little gal in the last port wanted to know if my head went that high, or whether I was hiding military secrets."

Suddenly the Cap'n notices someone is missing. Mr. Cosgrove is not present. Then they see a figure struggle through the surf. Cosgrove staggers up with two boilermakers,

"Take 'em, Hoff!" and he collapses. When he is recovered, Alex painfully crawls beside him.

"I see you came through, Doc!"
"Huh?—Oh, yeh, I ripped it sliding over the lee railing!"

NEXT WEEK: Read Chapter II—At Grips with the Nips.

Editorial Emphasis

COMMENT ON CURRENT NEWS

By Richard Saveri

October is more than a month in the liturgical year and in the heart of every Catholic. October is the month of the Rosary. It is the period of the year dedicated to this means of prayer which implores the help of Mary. Consequently, it is directly dedicated to the Mother of God, the Blessed Virgin Mary.

October Is Month Of the Rosary

The very nature of the liturgical dedication should be a source of special inspiration to make the Rosary a part of our October days, if we already have not acquired that habit in the regular run of the year. However, we of Saint Mary's College are provided with a particularly strong incentive toward this desirable practice and devotion. We are fortunate to be a part of an institution which is dedicated to Mary; in fact it is called after Her, the College of Mary. Thus, as special sons of the Blessed Virgin, the men of this College should make every effort to include this devotion as a part of their daily existence.

The whole man prays when saying the Rosary, observed the Dominican Father F. John Leather. The fingers are sanctified by touching the blessed bead, the lips are purified by pronouncing the vocal prayers, the mind and imagination are elevated and spiritualized by meditating on the most sublime truths. Thus, he concluded, the Rosary adapts itself to our human nature, made up as we are of body and soul.

"My Queen and my Mother, to thee I offer myself without any reserve, and to give thee a mark of my devotion, I consecrate to thee during this day my eyes, my ears, my mouth, my heart, and my whole person. Since I belong to thee, O my dearest Mother, preserve and defend me as thy property and possession." (The prayer of Saint Regis, S.J.).

Besides being the month of the Rosary, this week of October is put aside in observance of National Newspaper Week. We of the Collegian are particularly blessed along these lines. Although a representative publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, the Collegian is noted for the freedom that is allowed its editor in regard to policy and material. Very little restriction and regulation is placed on the editorial staff. The authorities believe that a college student interested in journalism, either as a career or a side-line, possesses the intellectual capacity, the journalistic sense of judgment and the savoire faire to edit a respectable and representative newspaper. We feel that this is a wise outlook on the situation. The national press of these United States is noted for its freedom. In fact, they tell us that one of the tenets for which this war is being fought is the freedom of the press. So, is it not wise to train the future journalists of this nation along that tradition which is embodied in the democratic philosophy contained in our Bill of Rights?

National Newspaper Week in Progress

At Saint Mary's, this tradition of the freedom of the press is well observed. The editors are allowed to edit and report their material with very little cohersion and regulation by the faculty itself. The entire staff is manned by volunteer extra-curricular participants. In our case, where we handle the job merely as a side-line (After our College career, Uncle Sam's fighting forces willing, we intend to dust off the Blackstone and head for a law school), we are thankful for the opportunity to acquire the knowledge and experience concerned with the editing of a collegiate newspaper. We have learned much journalistically, academically and otherwise. We have had many "thorns in our editorial chair", as Thackery would call them, it is true; however, in the end we've always managed. We feel that we have gained something or acquired a quality or practice which might become of value to us in the future in overcoming the various obstacles presenting themselves. At present, Our Muser is causing quite a bit of concern, for his flippancy seems to have irritated some individuals who pay entirely too much attention to his frivolous and good natured column. Eventually, we imagine, the issue will be ironed out, and we undoubtedly shall have benefitted in some way. So, in general, the Collegian has afforded us many tedious but beneficial hours.

It may seem that we are entirely forgetting the fact that we started to write of the National Newspaper Week which is now in progress; however, we thought it would be in journalistic tradition and erudition if we presented some of our thoughts regarding Saint Mary's and collegiate journalism in observance of this week. These ideas have been more or less ramblings of thought and we hope that they will be accepted as such.

Our congratulations are also in order to Bob Russell, Leo Foley and his staff for the fine work that they accomplished in resuscitating the defunct Rally Committee. They were of great help both at the rallies and the recent football game. Keep up the good work!

The Oliver Essay Contest and Sullivan Oratorical Contest are already beginning to sign up participants. Besides the monetary reward which a student receives from such a contest, there is always the experience and intellectual advancement that go with everyone of these contests. It would be wise for every student of Saint Mary's to consider entering these contests. Topics have already been announced. A little research and a little concerted effort will provide the student with some of the most valuable experience that a college man could ask for in his career.

The Bystander

Robert Louis Stevenson; Trelawny

By Richard Colbert '43

PIRACY ON THE HALF-SHELL

The child who has read Stevenson's "Treasure Island" and does not dream of voyaging on the Spanish Main is either sadly lacking in imagination or a precocious realist. On the other hand many adults find it very difficult to outgrow the urge to buccaneering with the result that their days are spent in an idle, debilitating escapism, unless—by energetic pursuit of the ideal—they bring piracy down to its modern equivalent and turn bank robber.

As a general rule few are so single-minded as to achieve in adulthood their visions as children. The banker's little son who roams through the neighborhood gunfighting with a cap pistol, in imitation of Jesse James (or papa) will become something prosaic like an insurance salesman.

CLIVE OF INDIA WAS CLERK

Of course, the opposite upon occasion proves true. William Clive, whose genius for intrigue secured India for the British East India Company, was a clerk for a French trading company before fate lowered its guard. Ulysses S. Grant cut wood for a living until the Civil War gave him an opportunity to exhibit his ability as a general.

Sometimes a man will capture the eyes and ears of the world through nothing more significant than eccentricity. Byron was like that. His thousands of readers were not so intent on poetry for its own sake, as they were in the thrill of living a shocking life vicariously. Byron rose to notoriety on the rim of a dream world he had woven for others.

TRELAWNEY—NOBLE SAVAGE

One of the few men ever to actually develop from a gentleman's son into a full-fledged pirate was Edward Trelawny, intimate friend of both Byron and Shelley. His life is the realization of the small boy's dream of adventure. Some modern psychologists would say that Trelawny was completly "uninhibited." They would mean that he was completely unmoral. For morality was a seed which was never planted in the fertile soil of the mind of this gentleman pirate. Trelawny's career began as a child in his father's garden when he rescued a younger sister from the attack of a viscious old raven, which considered itself ruler among the flowers and fruit trees. The episode ends when Trelawny, then about five years old, succeeded in hanging the bird from the limb of a tree. and then pounding its wart-covered body with stones until it could croak no more.

The raven, Trelawny wrote, was one symbol of a childhood devoid of affection. The other symbol was his father to whose discredit the boy's harsh early life must be attributed. Luckily Edward inherited the resourcefulness of Sir John Hawkins, the Elizabethan buccaneer, and ancestor on the maternal side, or his spirit would have been inevitably broken.

PIRATE CAPTAIN AT SIXTEEN

Edward decided his destiny by having himself expelled from a boarding school where he had been triumphant over as tyrannical a set of masters as ever flogged a pupil for imagined faults. His father, never prone to kindness, would stand no more. Trelawny was sent into training as a midshipman aboard one of Her Majesty's ships o' the line. This environment would have been enough to appall any full-grown youth: the British Navy was still an incredibly unsavory organization. Trelawny, then about thirteen years old, loved it. He would probably have continued in service and become an Admiral—a post for which his birth would fit him—had it not been for a Scotch lieutenant whose brutality to another midshipman—later paid in full—aroused Trelawny's resentment and caused his desertion. From that moment Trelawny led a speckled life. He became a privateer captain under the French flag at the age of sixteen. He took an Arab chieftainess for a bride and sailed about the Indian waters for years.

ALMOST ASSASINATED

At one time he was almost killed during the Greek Revolution by two spies whom he had unknowingly befriended. With a bullet in his back, he had just strength enough to spit out another which had shattered his jaw, and command his soldiers to imprison one of the assasins —instead of throwing him over the cliff as they intended. The other had already been shot.